

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Local and Foreign
Sport Field Covered

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO BALL TEAM IS COMING; GAMES TO BE ARRANGED

A. L. Castle Receives Word
From Manager "Pat" Page
—Arrive Next Week

Manager "Pat" Page and the University of Chicago baseball team are coming to Hawaii after all, and on short notice a local series is being rustled up which should furnish the fans the best baseball seen here for a long time.

But for A. L. Castle's patience and enthusiastic support of high-class baseball the visit of the Maroons would probably be a flier. He has been sending wireless after wireless trying to get in touch with the Chicagoans and find out whether they were going out to the Orient by Honolulu or by the northern route. He couldn't get a reply.

"I'll try it once more," he said yesterday afternoon, and last night he sent another wireless. And this brought an answer from Page. The team is coming, and it's due here in a week.

That will make necessary some speedy work up arrangements for grounds and camps, but Mr. Castle already has

several plans in mind which will materialize into something worth while. Whether the series will be played at Moiliili Field or Athletic Park is a question that will be settled in the next day or two. Moiliili Field is available, but if suitable arrangements can be made with the Athletic Park management the west side field will be taken, for Athletic Park can be relied upon to furnish big bleachers support for the Maroons. The Maroons should be a big drawing-card on this field, and it may be that to secure this series the Athletic Park folks will give a guarantee that will settle the whole matter off the bat.

Among the games that Mr. Castle has in mind is a contest between the Maroons and an All-College team. The Punahou with the addition of about one man will present an all-college front and be a mighty good team too, and this contest should draw a big grandstand audience, to say nothing of the bleachers.

A meeting will be held in Castle's office this afternoon at 4 o'clock and any University of Chicago men who are in the city are asked to attend, as the entertainment of the visiting ballplayers and their manager will be one of the matters taken up.

'POLITICS' PLAYS BIG PART IN JUDGING RACES AT EXPOSITION

That is the Belief in San Francisco, Says Glenn E. Jackson, Just Back From the Coast

"That politics is playing a prominent part in the judging of many of the races at the Panama-Pacific Exposition is one of the main points of San Francisco," says Glenn E. Jackson, of the physical department of the Y. M. C. A., who returned a few days ago from a visit to the states.

Jackson saw the relay races at the exposition in which clubs competed from all over the states. Teams were present from the Boston Athletic Club, the New York Irish-Americans, the Newark Athletic Club, Chicago Athletic Club, Illinois Athletic Club, Denver Athletic Club, Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Los Angeles Athletic Club and from several other organizations.

"I do not know whether it was politics or not," says Jackson, "but I do know that it was about the most careless form of judging I ever saw."

"The judges didn't seem to know what they were doing, or who was who. For instance, the winner of one of the races was so far ahead that he was out in the crowd before the others had crossed the finish line, and as

the judge of first man had not taken the trouble to get the number it was impossible to give any decision. This caused a big rumpus over the race. "It seems strange that our swimming team was compelled to swim the relay race over," says Jackson. "Everybody says the boys were the winners of the first race, and that the Illinois team had realized this and were extending congratulations before the judges declared it 'no race.' It may not be politics, but there is something decidedly raw with some of the judges pulled off there."

Jackson spent a month this summer in the Chicago Training School, which held its sessions with the general Y. M. C. A. school at Lake Geneva, Wis. He devoted his time there to a careful study of the technical points of work on the major apparatus with a view to teaching it this winter.

Speaking of the new swimming pool at the "Y," Jackson says that it is the deepest association pool in the world, and one of the few that is not shallow at one end.

"I saw the pools in San Francisco, Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, Des Moines and other cities," says Jackson, "and the one here, when finished, will compare favorably with any of them. It is as long, and five feet wider than the average pool."

JAPANESE WILL SEND BALL TEAM FOR BIG SERIES

The Japanese Athletic Club is going to "invade" Japan for an important baseball series this fall. The team will sail on September 10 for three months of games in the mikado's empire. Noda, the well-known player, will be the manager. Next Sunday J. A. C. plays the Meiji team in the International League series at Athletic park.

NIPPON JUI GOING TO CELEBRATE NEXT MONTH

Reverend T. Okamura, representing the Japanese ministers' union, has made complaint to Y. Soga, editor of the Nippon Jui, against the plan of that paper to celebrate its 5000th issue on Sunday, September 5. Rev. Mr. Okamura feels that the celebration should be held on a week day rather than on Sunday.

According to reports, Mr. Soga will not abide by the request of the ministers, but will go ahead with the original plan of holding the celebration. The place chosen for the event is at Takiwa En on Nuuanu street. Invitations are being prepared for 2000 guests.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

BASEBALL

ATHLETIC PARK
Saturday, August 28—
Chinese vs. Meiji;
3:30 p. m.
Sunday, Aug. 29—Double-header,
1:30 p. m.
Portuguese vs. Hawaii,
3:30 p. m.
J. A. C. vs. Meiji
Tickets at Hawaii Drug Store,
Bethel and Hotel Sts.

SYRACUSE TEAM TO BE KNOWN AS GLOBE TROTTERS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The members of the Syracuse University football team will be able to qualify as veteran globe trotters when the 1915 gridiron season has ended. No eastern college eleven of recent years has faced as many and as long jumps as the Orange schedule calls for this fall, with a season which begins at home on September 25 and ends at Portland, Ore., on December 1.

The team starts touring on October 9 when Princeton will be played at Princeton. The following Saturday Rochester will be met at home and a week later the Salt Lake City eleven will go to Providence to face Brown. Ann Arbor will be visited on October 30, for the purpose of playing Yost's University of Michigan gridiron clan.

The first two Saturdays of November will be spent at Syracuse entertaining Mt. Union and Colgate teams. Dartmouth will follow on November 20 and then the Orange eleven will trek westward. Thanksgiving Day will see the team engaged with the University of Montana players at Missoula and on December 1 Syracuse will close an exceedingly busy season by tackling the Oregon Agricultural College team at Portland, Ore.

Knicker—The optimist sees the doughnut. Bocker—And the pessimist sees the doctor.—New York Sun.

Judge (of the divorce court)—Aren't you attached to your husband? Plaintiff—Certainly. I came here to be detached.—Boston Transcript.

Girl—You'll never make me believe that opals are unlucky. Why, I was wearing them today, and I became engaged to Herbert. Cat—But what about Herbert, dear?—Passing Show.

Rexall
"93" Hair Tonic
stops the hair from falling out
Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

SWING BAT, BUT DON'T THINK, IS FOURNIER'S WAY

"Don't Try to Outguess Pitcher
But Keep Your Mind on
the Ball and Bat"

The batter who tries to outguess a pitcher never lands in the 300 class. Such a player has his mind concentrated on what the pitcher is going to throw more than he has on the natural object of his visit to the plate—to hit the ball.

Jacques Fournier of the Chicago White Sox, the 1915 batting sensation of the American league, furnishes an excellent example of what happens to a batter who tries to outguess the pitcher and one who doesn't. Cobb,



Jacques Fournier, Chicago American's star first sacker.

Jackson, Wagner, Collins, LaJole, Speaker and the other famous hitters of the present era of baseball don't try to outguess a pitcher. They swing at every good ball that comes along, not worrying about how it is going to break. But they've always followed that course. Fournier's case is different.

In 1913 Fournier hit for .234. Up to midseason in 1914 he didn't hit much better than .250. Finally Took Tumble. "And then I took a tumble to myself," said Fournier. "All along I had been working on the theory that a successful batter was the one who outguessed the pitcher. Every time I'd step to the plate I'd try to figure out in advance what the pitcher was going to throw, and then I'd set myself for such a delivery."

"Sometimes I did outguess the pitcher. Oftener I didn't. But I always was worried over the uncertainty of the guessing game. Had I guessed wrong or was I right? The continual worry took my mind off the fact that I was there to bat—not to play a guessing game."

"Well, one day last summer we stacked up against Walter Johnson. I figured it wasn't any use trying to outguess him, so I just walked up to the plate and banged away at what he served up to me. I made two home runs that day. Ever since I have not been trying to do any outguessing. I keep in mind only one thing when I go to the plate—that I must hit the ball. I think that system has been a success."

It surely has. Fournier began to hit like a fiend from that time on and ended the 1914 season with a mark of .311.

This season Fournier started off at a whirlwind pace, and he has been maintaining it.

PERRY JOHNSON BEEN TWIRLER EIGHT YEARS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Walter Perry Johnson, mainstay of the Washington American League club pitching staff, completed eight years of twirling service for Clark Griffith on the first of the month.

Johnson joined the Washington team August 1, 1907, while still in his teens. His big circuit debut was made against the Detroit Tigers and although he allowed six hits he was only defeated 3 to 2 after a close game.

During his eight years with the Washington Club Johnson has played in nearly 400 games and has a grand batting average of .198 and a grand fielding average of .951. His highest fielding average was .1000 made in 1913 and his best batting figures .264 were made the year previous.

SAN FRANCISCO HOT AFTER CRACK SWIMMERS; SECURES GEO. CUNHA

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 22.—George Cunha, the great Hawaiian swimmer, second only to Duke Kahanamoku, has sent in his application for membership of the Olympic Club, and his lightning-like speed will shortly be added to the swimming team in the 100, 200 and 50 distances, over which there are few superiors to him in the water.

Cunha will make his first appearance in the Winged O ranks on Friday next when Sid Cavill and his men will give an exhibition of water sports at San Rafael. Ludy Lanzer, the long-distance phenomenon, will also be a "cog" member of the Olympic swimming machine while he is attending the University of California this semester, and as he expects to locate in San Francisco after he leaves his college, his accession to the club's strength will be permanent.

Apart from the securing of these two champions a desperate and concentrated effort is to be made to put a sharper edge on the fast swimming of San Francisco. During the Exposition athletic tournament this sport has been the only one in which the local men failed. When the championships came to be apportioned Billy Williams, the fancy diver, who has now departed to Los Angeles to join the I. A. A. A., was the solitary man who was down for a national title. And the diving is never so satisfactory an event to win, as the decision is made on the opinion of the judges and is not a straight defeat of the other man by greater speed or stamina that all the world can see in victory. In the other races fourths and fifths, and not often these, were the lot of the San Francisco champions.

Lack of competition, cold water and a variety of other explanations have been submitted to account for the feeble display of the bay city aspirants for honors. Sid Cavill, swimming coach at the Olympic Club, declares that this is all nonsense. He thinks stricter training will help to some extent. Certain of the champions would have doubtless done better if they had taken their work a trifle more seriously. But there are other reasons, and these are to be inquired into and the whole matter discussed at a meeting of the swimming faculty of the club in the near future.

Lincoln Johnston, the back-stroke swimmer, had something to do with persuading Cunha to become a member of the Olympics. The team that will proceed to San Rafael on Friday will include Ernie Smith, Lincoln Johnston, Otto Schulz, George Cunha, Gus Rissman and George Booth.

UNHEARD OF GUARANTEE PUT UP FOR M'FARLAND-GIBBONS MEET

Purse of \$32,500 Exceeds Total Gates at Many Famous Championship Bouts

NEW YORK, N. Y.—New heights in ring finance were reached in the signing of Puckey, McFarland and Mike Gibbons to box in this city. These two glove artists agreed to box 10 rounds without decision for a purse of \$32,500, of which McFarland is to receive \$17,500 and Gibbons \$15,000. No title will be involved and even though a knockout occur the result will be without championship value.

Under the circumstances the paying of \$583 per minute to McFarland and \$500 per minute to Gibbons establishes what is undoubtedly a new record in limited round pugilism. Owing to the boxing skill and reputation of these modern ring generals the gate receipts are quite likely to exceed by several thousand dollars the purse and other incidental expenses but there is nothing in local pugilistic history to warrant the idea that the receipts will approach the figures reached in famous battles of the past.

The largest gate receipts ever recorded at a bout in New York were \$66,300 taken in at the Jeffries-Sharkey 25-round battle, fought at Coney Island, November 3, 1899. The fight between Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy, during the closing days of the Horton law, under which some of the greatest bouts of modern ring history were fought, netted \$56,350 at the gate. Championship fights in Nevada, Australia and several other points have

drawn larger gates but many famous fighters including Nelson, Gans, Britt, McGovern, Fitzsimmons, Ketchel, Jeffries and Corbett risked, and in some cases lost, their titles before fistie gatherings the receipts from which did not equal the sum set aside for Gibbons and McFarland.

While the promoters are not hesitating to put up a purse of \$32,500 for Puckey and Mike, a glance at the gate receipts of other great battles makes one wonder if the fight fans of New York will be gullible enough to make the combat profitable to anyone except the fighters. When Jimmy Britt won from Young Corbett in San Francisco in March, 1904, the gate totaled \$32,245, and this was a championship bout, Corbett holding the featherweight title he had taken from "Terrible Terry" McGovern, and Britt being king of the lightweight.

When Jeffries won in the same city from the great Cornishmah, Bob Fitzsimmons, the gate took in \$31,800. Fitzsimmons took the world's title from Corbett at Carson City and drew \$22,000 for the house. Jeffries beat big Gus Ruhlin and pulled \$30,800. Nelson knocked out Jimmy Britt in 19 rounds at San Francisco and the gate totaled \$27,000.

Figures are eloquent and from these figures of championship bouts it is hard to see where the promoters are going to break even on the McFarland-Gibbons go, particularly if a \$5000 bet is added to the purse, bringing the total to \$37,500 which must be taken at the gate before a cent of profit is registered.

FEW REALLY GOOD BALLP LAYERS ARE OVERLOOKED

If a recruit is a man in a thousand, if he is one of those great natural ball players who come up once in a decade, then it makes no difference what position he plays. He will make a place for himself.

With the average rookie, however, there is more or less luck connected with making good. If a certain team is weak at a certain position, the scouts are all out looking for a man to fill the gap. Therefore, every minor leaguer who plays that position is sure of special notice.

Practically all of them are looked over, and mighty few are overlooked. The big league scout is a highly paid specialist who knows his business. If, under these circumstances, a player is imported, he receives special attention and coaching. The rest is up to him. There is a place for him if he can make good.

This, for instance, looks like a great time for second basemen. At least half the clubs in the two big leagues are quietly looking for a real star to cover the middle sack. There is just one Collins in the American and one Evers in the National league.—New York World.

MOTOR BOATING IN GERMANY IS HARD HIT SPORT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The European war has taken its toll in German sports as well as from the other nations engaged in the great conflict. Among the latest reports from Berlin is one to the effect that the annual fall races of the German Motorboat Club, usually held on the Muggelsee, near Berlin, have been cancelled.

The fact that many motorboat owners with their craft have joined the volunteer motorboat corps, and the necessity of saving gasoline are the rea-

sons assigned. This cancellation of the races for the second time deals the motorboat sport a heavy blow, for there has been nothing along this line since the Baltic sea trip of the Imperial Motor Yacht Club in June, 1914. The club in announcing the cancellation, says that nothing is planned for the immediate future.

LEAGUE SYSTEM FOR BASEBALL IN CUBA AFTER THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Baseball under big league system will be played in Cuba next season. The new organization will be known as the Federal League and in the future the game will be governed in the same manner as it is in the United States. A national commission, umpires, contracts and all the appurtenances of big league baseball will figure in the Cuban organization in the future.

HE IMPROVES WITH OLD AGE

At 41 Ed Plank is Better Than
Ever; Great Southpaw Beats
Old Teammate, Bender

If further evidence than the masterful ball which he has pitched all season were needed to prove that the 40 summers he already has endured hang lightly on his strong left arm Eddie Plank of the St. Louis Browns produced it recently.

The veteran southpaw who pitched the Athletics into six pennants faced another crisis in his career, which has been replete with thrills punctuated ever so often with feats of hurling that will live in baseball history. He was asked to oppose Chief Bender, his former teammate, for the first time in his life.

Bender and Plank both have been known as "money" pitchers. They're



Ed Plank, Veteran Pitcher of St. Louis Browns.

best in the pinch, and it was their well advertised clash which attracted 10,000 fans to Terrapin park in Baltimore.

So it was up to Plank to do something. And he did. He shut out the enemy, displaying much wherldry.

It was Plank for the money, and he won pulled up, as he has done so often. In last year's world's series, when the Braves sidedwiped the Mackmen four straight, Plank's game easily was the best put forth by the A. L. moundsmen. He was beaten 1 to 0 by Bill James in that memorable struggle in which Charley Deal, now Plank's best supporter, turned what appeared to be a "boner" into a brilliant piece of base running in the ninth inning. Deal was trapped off second, but he made third when Schanz threw to Barry. Subsequently Whitted singled, beating Plank.

Plank is in his forty-first year. He was born at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1875 and was graduated from Gettysburg college. He first attracted attention as a pitcher for the varsity nine. Connie Mack lured him to Philadelphia in 1901. He made good from the go and helped the Mackmen to pennants in 1902, 1905, 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914. He was unconditionally released last fall in Mack's scheme of retrenchment.

Fleider Jones claimed him over Bender, although Fleider had his choice. Plank today is one big reason why the Terriers are on top.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Boston—Boston 10, Pittsburgh 0.
At Brooklyn—Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0.
At Philadelphia—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1.
At New York—St. Louis 12, New York 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At St. Louis—St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 7.
At Detroit—Boston 3, Detroit 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 6, New York 0.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Philadelphia	59	50
Brooklyn	61	54
Cincinnati	54	59
Boston	58	55
St. Louis	57	57
Pittsburgh	57	59
Chicago	54	57
New York	49	58

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Boston	75	37
Detroit	74	41
Chicago	72	42
Washington	56	56
New York	51	54
Cleveland	43	70
St. Louis	43	72
Philadelphia	36	74

DE RUSSY TRACK ATHLETES WILL SMITE GINDERS

Tenth and 55th Companies to
Compete in Track and Swimming
Carnival Next Friday

Track athletics have never taken a proper hold upon the public here, and consequently it will be interesting to see how the fans take to the meet which will be staged on Friday at Fort De Russy between the 55th company, command of Lieut. L. D. Pepin, and the 10th, command of Capt. Norris Statton.

The companies are training hard. There will be several races on the flat, of which the most spectacular will be the 300 yard relay, with four men running 75 yards each. Outside of the field events the other track features will be the hurdles.

However, the meet is not strictly a regulation affair, because the athletes of the two companies will enlist the day by an exhibition of their prowess along many other lines. A tug of war will be bitterly contested, and the new float lying 75 yards from the pier will afford an excellent starting place for several swimming events, winding up with an aquatic relay.

Fort De Russy boasts some very capable athletes, and it was their excessive prowess on the track which broke up the league which was formed from the different forts about a year ago. Teams from the Kanehameha, De Russy, Kruger, Armstrong, Shafter, and Schofield Barracks, met in a great track meet wherein the De Russy athletes copied every prize, and this so disgusted the other teams that the league was dissolved by silent consent on the spot. If the meet which is about to be pulled off proves successful the league may again be formed.

Some Game When Kaaawa Walloped Kalihi, 16 to 4

Kaaawa, Koolauloa,
August 22, 1915.
To Sporting Editor of the Star-Bulletin, City.

Will you kindly publish this following notice in your paper and oblige? Down at Kaaawa there was some great baseball on Sunday week, and the game between the Kaaawa nine and the Kalihi boys was an exhibition worth walking over the Pail to see.

The score was 16 to 4 in favor of the Kaaawa nine, and they naturally felt very elated over the matter and hastened to communicate the result of the match to the Star-Bulletin. Kaaawa nine was the champion of the windward side of the island.

They were crowded and couldn't hardly hear what the empire was talking about.

The game was exciting enough until the third inning, when the civilians showed what they could do in the way of run-getting and piled up the score in a rapid fashion.

Henry Domingo and Willie Kama formed the battery for the Kaaawas, and did good work too. Raymond at first did some really fine work, and the rest of the nine were all on to their jobs.

The line-up of the Kaaawas was as follows:

Willie Kama, c; H. Williams, p; Henry K. Domingo, p or 3b; David Pake (capt.), 1b; Henry Robert, ss; John Hassel, rf; John Robert, cf; Raymond Judd, lf; subs—Frederick Padeken, Samuel Kamiko and George Padeken.

The score by innings:
Kalihi 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 4
Kaaawa 2 1 9 0 4 0 0 0 16
Umpire—Maniiau.

NATUSCH AND HANSEN GIVEN DRAW DECISION

Boys of the Y. M. C. A. "G. R." club who met together at a social last night report a good time. A wrestling match between Carl Natusch of the U. S. S. Maryland, who holds the lightweight championship on the coast, and Hermann Hansen from Fort Shafter, former champion lightweight of Denmark, resulted in a draw decision at the end of 15 minutes. Several other physical stunts, followed by music and refreshments brought the evening to a close.

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A CHARGE
ACCOUNT
AT
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